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Service Had Scramble to Get the Fifth.

LONGSTREET IN A GALLOP.

Predigal at 10 to I Downed Salisbury Easily in the First.

to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—One Mile.—Hocksey won, Rertha second and Hardes third. Time—1, 47½.

Second R ce—Three-quarters of a mile.—
Three-quarters of a mile. on race especially was expected to prove track were entered.

Last night's rain did not affect the track any, but served to lay the dust and make the track fast. The crowd numbered away up in the thousands as usual, and the bookies in the ring were kept busy attending to the wants of those speculatively inclined.

The first race of the day was a six-furious sash, and when the bookmakers opened up their prices Pericles was the favorite at a shor The talent would have none of him, and his price went back until at post time long odds could have been had against him even one, two, three.

bury third choice. The latter was backed second choice and Forest King, third choice. The good things were all dumped by Prodigal, was came through in the stretch and won easily from the favorite; Perioles was third.
The second race was for two-year-olds. It

easily from the favorite; Pericles was third.

The second race was for two-year-olds. It was interesting from the fast that they were asked to go five furlongs, which is the longest distance they have been called upon to go this year.

Loster was the favorite, and rightly, for he has shown that he could stay a distance. Clotho was second choice and was heavily played, while Affinity colt and Refraction filly were well-played third choices.

The race recoived itself into a duel between Clotho and Refraction filly, but the superior glockership of Taylor on Clotho won the race by a short head. Affinity colt was third.

Censor was a red-hot favorite for the third race. Jay Qu El won by a length, and heads separated.

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For beaten horses; six furiongs.

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	front, but she quit badly and Product car
	through and took the lead. He was never af headed, winning handly by two lengths fr
	Salisbury, who beat Pericles half a lengt

Time-1. 16%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$23.85; place, \$7.60. Salasbury paid \$3.50.

For two-year-olds; five furlongs,

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tio beat Churchill Clark a length and a half. -1. 49%; tuels paid; Straight, \$2.50; place, \$2.37 ing paid \$5.15.

FIFTH BACE. 

Racing at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 24.—The racing here o-day resulted as follows:

ITALIAN STRIKERS ARE QUIET.

No Trouble To-Day in Either Morrisania or Mott Haven.

the striking Itslian among in Mott Haven or Morrisonia this morning, and the raid made on those employed on the new buildings on St. ann's and Contiandt avenues did not prevent the men from resuming work.

was prepared this morning for any trouble on the part of the siriking Italians, though he said that he anticipated no repetition of yesterday's exchange.

False Rumor that the Secretary Had Been Assessinated.

A rumor reached this city at 3.45 this afternoon by way of a news agency from Chicago that Secretary Blaine had been assassinated. A special despatch to THE EVENING WORLD dation whatever for the rumor, which had probably been sent out for stock jobbing pur-

LOCAL SPORTING DATES. April.

April.

25.—Athletic entertainments by Union A. C.,
Titan A. C. and Hoboken A. C.,
Kun of the Long Island Wheelmen to Bensonhurst, L. I.
New York Biegele Club against Manhattan Biercle
Club, bool tourney, S. P. M.
Boxing tournament of the Hoboken Athletic
Club, b. P. M.
Boxing tournament of the Titan Athletic Club,
New York, S. P. M.
National Cross-Country Association, annual team
clampionship of America: Junior race at 3 P. M.;
Senior race at 4.30 P. M., at Morris Park, N. Y.
Laurosse: Corinthian Athletic Club against College of
New York Athletic Club, at New York, 3, 30 P. M.;
At Westington Park, Brooklys Labigh University,
at Westington Park N. J.
Fresh Air Club, road walk from Central Valley to
Haverstraw, N. Y., 8.55 A. M. train from Twentythird street ferry.
27. Boxing iourney, Star A. C.
Road run of the Brooklyn Ramblers (bicycle), to
Coney Island Gymnastic competition Harism Branch Y. M. C. A., 5 P. M. 2 N. - Cathedral A. A. bigh jumping and club racie A. C. athletic entertainment.
29. — Acorn A. A. light-weight tug-of-war cham-

Amateur Baseball Notes Affiate of Basebail Notes,
A great game may be looked for bust Sunday when
the Aomes and the Sagamores cross bate at Atlantic
Park, Loog laisn's.
The Marcy Basebail Club would like to arrange for
games with all teams whose players are under sigtice; years of age. Address T. Denfange. 716 Peniatrent, Brooklyn.
The Rickery Juniors would like to bear from a
goot team, with players about fifteen years of age,
for a game on neat Sunday. Address Juceph Doyle.
130 Avenue U. 195 Avenus C.
The Lecotine Juniors challenge all terms with players under liftent years of any lor Sunday games. Address William Giles, 553 Third avenue.
The West Ends, of Pomorville, and the States Island Athelic Club will cross bats to-merrow on the latter's grounds at West Brighton, h. I.

The Lawer Resolution is the Sixteen and Company of the Sixteen and Twentieth ward, have organized for the reason and would like to near from all clubs members' ages are from finiteen to safteen years. They will crass bette with the Voting Rickers beckers on Sunday, April 26, in Hobeken the game will sear at 1.10 P. M. Address all shallenges to E. W. Graham, 50) West Nineteenth street.

Discharged a School Principal.

Another 2.500 Attendance at Quaker City Grounds.

TERRY AND ESPER PITCH

The Phillies' Good Work Yester day Had Been Heard Of.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LEAGUE BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, April 24. -The great game put up by the Philadelphia and Brooklyn clubs yesterday kept up the attendance at to-day's game, fully 2,500 people being present. The weather was clear, but cool. The

batting order follows: PHILADRLPHIA. Hamilton, l. f. Shindle, 3d. Shindle, 3d.
Duchanty, 1b.
Thompson, r. f.
Myers, 2b.
Clements, c.
Mayer, c. f.
Alren, s. a.
Esper, p.

Umpire—Mr. Hearst.

Pirst Inning—Collins retired on a fly to Delehanty. Griffin was sent to first on bails. A passed bail sent him to second. He stole third as Plokhey struck out. Foutz's grounder was missed by Delehanty and Griffin scored. Carathers was Belied out by Esper. One run. For the Phillies, Hamilton ied off with a single to left and stole second. Shindle reached first on balls. Delehanty died on a ground hit to Foutz, Hamilton and Shindle moving up.

reached first on balls. Delebanty died on a ground bit to Foutz. Hamilton and Shindle moving u.,
Thompson was sent to first on balls, filling the bases. Myers hit to right for two bases, Hamilton and Shindle scoring. Clements in to Collina, who threw home to head off Thompson. The latter was finally rue out. Myers going to third and Clements to second. Mayer followed with a single to left centre and Nyers and Clements accred. Allen was sent to first on talls. Easer was thrown out by Collins. Four runs.

Second Inning—Browlyn was binaked, O'Brien fibut to Delenanty, Daly atruck out, Kinslow filed to Taompson. No runs.

For the Phillies, Hamilton reached first on balls. Shindle went out on a ground hit to Footts. Delehanty filed to O'Brien. Thompson hit the centra field wall and Hamilton counted.

Land the second of the ton called talk. Clements's fly to right dropped safely and Thompson came in, Myers going to talk and Clements's fly to right dropped safely and Thompson came in, Myers going to talk and Clements taking second on the throw in.

Mayer reached first on balls, Allen's fly to centre, was cared for in good style by Griffin. Two

tre, was cared for in good siyle by Griffip. Two runs.

Third Inning—Terry's fly to short centre was muffed by Mayer, after a long run. Collina and Griffin filed to Snindle and Hamilton, and Terry was thrown out by Clements in attempting to steal second. No runs.

Esper openba up with a double to left, but was thrown out at the plate while trying to count on Hamilton's single to right.

Saindle went to base on bails, and was forced at second on Delenanty's hit to Collina. Delehanty sole second. Thompsoon filed to Criffien. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Pinkney struck out. Fourz got a life on Delehanty's failure to cover first. Caruthers filed to Hamilton.

O'Brien followed with a single to right, the Grat hit made by his side. Daly hit safely to left and Footz scored. Kinslow atruck out. One run.

Myers made a hit, but got no further than first, Clements striking out, Mayer fouring to Kinslow and Allen being thrown out by Terry. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Terry began Brooking's half

No rune.

Pifth Inning—Terry began Brooklyn's half with a double to right. Collins fied to Thomas. with a double to right. Collins filed to Thompson. Griffin also filed to Thompson, Terry going to third.

Plukuey bit safely over second and Terry scored. Fouts was thrown out by Esper. One run.

Esper led off with a single and took second on lismiliton's saorifice. Terry to Fouts, and on lismiliton's saorifice. Terry to Fouts, and

Esper led off with a single and took second on liamilion's saorifice, Terry to Foutz, and third of Shindie's out, Daily to Foutz, and third of Shindie's out, Daily to Foutz, Delehanty was thrown out by Daily. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Caruthers uruck out, O'Brien flyed to Hamilton and Daily hit to left for two bases, Kinslow struck out, No runs.

Thompson was ease on Daily's fumble, Myers sacrificed to Foutz. Clements was sent to first on balls.

Thompson and Clements mivenced a peg on a wind pitch, Myers flied to O'Brien, and Thompson scored. Allen atruck out. One run.

Score by innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Brooklyp...... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 Philadelphia...... 4 2 0 0 0 1 1 Rase Hits-Brooklyn, 0; Philadelphia, 0, Errors-Brooklyn, 0; Philadelphia, 0,

BASEBALL TO-DAY.

National League Games.

Batteries -- Maul and Berger: Gumbert and Kit ridge. Umpire-- Mr. Powers. AT CINCIMNATI. Batteries - Newar J and Zimmer: Rhines and Har-ington, Umpire - Mr. McQuaid. American Association Games.

AT BOSTON. Batteries O'Brien and Farrell: Cunningham and Townsend, Umpire Mr. Snyder. Batteries Casey and McGuire; Weyhing and Cross. Umpire-Mr. Jones. 

Batteries-Kilroy and Kelly; Daily and C.ok. Jay Gould Down-Town. Jay Gould was in his accustomed place in his office in the Western Union Building this morning for the first time in three weeks. He arrived in town from his rip of inspection in the West last evening, and despite the failing of the long jumping, and despite the gin work again at once.

Want to Check Immigration. The American Patriotic League will hold a exact cross. public meeting at 117 West Twenty-third street, to-night at 8 r. M. to consider the re-striction of immigration.

Benry Boyder, was to-day appointed a Principal of Jersey City Public School No. 2 in place of Charles I. Prescott, who was dis-missed because he abscated himself from duty for two weeks without permission of the stoard.

A Woman Barbarously Slaughtered in the East River Hotel.

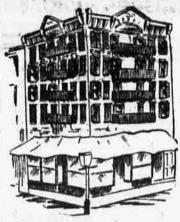
Strangled First and Then Hacked and Disembowelled.

A Cross Cut on Her Back After She Was Dead.

She Was Taken to the Hotel by Supposed Greek or Italian.

Description of the Murderer in the Hands of the Police.

as any of the Whitechapel atroctties of Jack



The victim is an old woman sixty years of age, well known as a vagrant and street walker in that locality.



The woman's head was bound up with part of the bedclothing, which was so tightly knotted together that it took some time to remove them.

Pif.

Ruste struck out.
Clark was out at first base by Bennett to Tucker.
Gore made a safe hit to right, and Tiernan's hard line fly was caught by Nass. No runs.
Nash got three strikes and was shrown out.
Bennett hit to right field and on Gore's bungle resolved ascond.

There were marks of discoloration about the (Continued on Third Page.)

And the Giants Really Meant to Win To-Day's Game.

CONNOR'S FIRST 1891 HOMER Orator O'Rourke's Discourse Be-

fore the Play Began. POLO GROUNDS, April 24.—A large crowd of aseball enthusiasts took advantage of the weather this afternoon and visited these grounds in anticipation of seeing an excet

tionally fine contest, They were not disappointed by any means, as the New Yorks, smarting from their two previous defeats, were on their mettle, while the Bostons, more than satisfied with thei opening successes, were chock full of courage and ginger.

If ever a team went into a game at any time with a firm determination to win, that team was the Giants and to-day the time. Manager Mutrie looked very serious, and

Supposed Greek or Italian.

Manager Mutrie looked very serious, and when spoken to on the subject, said:

"It is a long lane which has no torning. We must have our chility December, just the same as our baimy May."

Jim O'Rourke said: "We have been exceedingly unfortunate, though untiring in our exceptions, during the past two days, but if you will watch us closely as we manipulate the ball to-day, you will see that we attempt to redeem ourselves."

The batting order to-day, was as follows.

NEW YORK. Ore, r. f.
Piernan, c. f.
Richardson, c.,
Richardson, c.,
C'Rourke, l. f.
Connor, lb.
Glassock, s. c.
Denny, Sb.
Clarke, c.
Rusie, p. Long, a. a. Stovey, r. f. Tucker, 1b. Sullivan, l. f. Quinn, 2b. Erodie, c. f. Nash, 3b.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. Compression of the compression o

and Tiernau scored. Councer got his base on balls.
Glasscock hit to Quinn and was thrown out at first, and Ruhardson scored on the sacrifice. Denny closed the Inning by hitting to Long and retiring at first. Two runs.
Long and Slovey got their bases on balls. Tooker was thrown out at first by Glasscock. Long and Slovey each advancing a base.
Long and Slovey and from Richardson to Clarke to Denny. Quinn was thrown out at first by Rusie. One run.
Second Inning—Clarke retired on a long fly to Sullivan. Rusie was thrown out at first by Nash.

to Sullivan. Rusic was thrown out at drat by Nash.

Gore made a hit and stole second, where he was left by Tiernan going out on a fly to Long. No runs.

Brodle reschiessly hit a ball to first base, where Roger Connor attended to it properly. Nash nit towards left, and was thrown out at first by Glasscock, after a magnificent stop. Bennett made a clean hit, but Getzein closed the inning by striking out. No runs.

Third Inuing—Rionardson sent up a high foul dy, which was aplendidly taken by Bennett. The hearts of the assemblage were made glad by O'Rodrke making a very pretty base hit to left field, but the crowd fair; went wild with enthusiasm, a moment later, when Connor drove a low line ball to the extreme soutleast corner of the field, for a dean home run, as he crossed the home plate before the ball reached the indield. Glasscock went not on a long fix te Nollivan. plate before the ball reached the infield.
Glasscock went out on a long fly te Sullivan.
Denny followed with a clean two-bagger to
left field, which looked like another home run,

about thirty-five years of age, who hired the room-with the woman late last night.

His name is unknown, but the one he gave to the bartender of the note), when he came in with the woman, is C. Kuiclo.

He is about thirty-five years of age, and is supposed to be either a Greek or an Italian.

The body of the old woman was found lying on the bed in the room about 9 o'clock this morning.

It was shockingly cut and muillated, apparently with some dull instrument.

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runs.

Nash opened with a three-base hit past Gore
in right field, and a moment later he scored on
a single by Bennett,
Getzein hit to Rusie and was thrown out at ovey closed the inning by striking out. Two runs.
Fifth inning—Connor filed to Long. Glasscock hit to Nash and was thrown out at first.
Denny fanned the air three times and retired Denny fanned the air three times and retired on his lawrels. No runs.

Tacker, for the Bostons, got his base on halls. Sallivan hit to Glasscock and was thrown out at first.

Quinn hit a ball that would have gone into Glasscocks hands, but Ruste made a grab and steered the hall off into left field, which allowed Tucker to score. Brodie then made a two-base hit, bringing in Quinn and scoring himself on the poor handling of the ball on the part of Clarke and Denny.

poor handling of the ball on the part of Clarke and Benns,.
Nash and Bennett were both thrown out at first by Richardson. Three runs,
Sixth Inning—Clark led off with a base hit, but was thrown out, Bennett to Quinn, while trying to steal second. Rusie hit to Long, but only made the base by the skin of his teeth.
Gore was thrown out at first by Getzein and Tiernam retired at the same base ou a ball be hit to Quinn. No runs.
Getzein struck out. Long made a clean hit. Stovey followed with a three-bagger over Gore's head. pioyer's Bank

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acoused of the tech.

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Gore's head,
Stovey was graedy and tried to score, but
was thrown out from Gore to Rusie to Derby
to Clark. Tucker was thrown out at first by
Richardson. One run.
Seventh inning—Richardson hit to Long,
who made a brilliant stop and threw it to first
in fine style.

O'Roarks made a beautiful two-bagger to
County's two-bagger to right'.

Connor scored on a moment later. The body was completely naked. A deep gash extended from the lower part of the abdomen upward to the breast, which disembaweiled it completely.

The entrails had apparently been tora from the body and were scattered over the bed.

There were also two deep cuts crossing each other on the back, in the form of an exact to the breast.

The woman's head was bound on a single by disascock, out at second.

Quinn doubled Deiny up at first by throwing the ball to Tucker. Two runs.

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Eighth linning.—Clarkson was put in to pitch, and Gritch need to the brinch.

Clark led off for fae New Yorks with a clean bit.

Huste struck out.

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SCORE BY INNINGS Hase Hits-New York, 16; Boston, 18 Errors-New York, 19; Boston, 12 A GENUINE RE-INVIGORATION.



NEWS TERSELY TOLD, CALLAHAN'S BODY

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- It Came Out of the Sewer at 3.30 penings About Town. To Be Tried for Swindling Jewellers. William Martin, charged with wholesale

swindling of downtown jewellers by " memorandum game," was held in \$1,000 for trial at the Tomba Court to-day. Killed a Dangerous Mad Dog. Pollosman Thomas Brady shot a mad dog

which had bitten two horses at Pier 4, North Hiver, this afternoon. Castle Garden Sheds Sold By direction of the Park Board at noon to day the sheds surrounding Castle Garden were sold at public auction preparatory to putting the old fortress in condition for park uses.

Who'll Get Steogler's Place?
Corporation Counsel Clark said to-day that
he will probably appoint a successor to Corporation Attorney Louis Steekler, resigned, tomorrow. Drowning of John Bissell. The body of the drowned man found yeste

day in the Gowanus Canal at the foot of Sixth street, Brooklyn, was identified to-day as that of John Bissell, a wealthy man whose hom was at 565 Atlantic avenue. It is suppose that he fell into the canal accidentally. Skull Fractured by a Piece of Coal A falling piece of coal struck John Bryson on the head in Colyer's coal yard, 87 Atlantic

avenue, Brooklyn, this forenoon, and fractured his skull. He was taken to City Hospital and will probably die. Lost \$56 by the Panel Game. Annie Murphy was held at Jefferson Merket this morning, charged with working the panel game, at 160 West Twenty-fourth street, on Joseph Maxwell, a notion merchant who lives at 166 West Forty-first street. He jest \$55,

Deranged and Tried Suicide. Brooklyn police to-day took into custody Mrs. Mary J. Morris, of 2007 Atlantic avenue, who tried, while temporarily deranged, to throw herself from the second story window of her home.

As the result of a free fight last night in the City, Jacob Gogoski and Dominic Zazamboski are to-day in hospital. Gogoski is suffering from several severe knife cuts in the need, and Zazamboski is internally injured, he having been knocked down and trampled on b

ing been abouted sold his two sons, Antonio and Adam, were arrested on Gogoski's complaint, and were committed this morning by Justice Davis for examination on the charge of

DRANK UP \$400. Clerk Murray Went Wrong on the Way from His Employer's Bank.

northerty seinds. stight changes in tern perature. The following record

shows the changes to the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the correspond-ing date of hast year, as indicated by the ther-mometer at Perry's pharmacy: 3 A. M. 1893. 1891. 1893. 1891.

A Well-Known Horse-Breeder Dead POUGHERPRIE N. Y., April 24. - Morgan L. Mott, the well-known horse-breeder, and at one time a well-known botel-keeper in New York, is dead. He was well and favorably known among the leading horsemen.

The body of John Callahan, who fell into the sewer manhole opposite 145 East Twentythird street last evening, as told in another page of THE EVENING WORLD, came out of the sewer at the foot of East Twenty-third street

O'Clock This Afternoon.

at & 30 o'clock this afterno The body was discovered by Murray Gilmore, wno was watching for it ... a boat. He caught t with a boat book, and at 3. 45 it was lifted up on the dock. The body was identified by Callahan's

The body was taken to Callahan's home, 516 HAM FISH MADE TO SIT DOWN

brother, P. J. Callahan, who had been watch-ing at the dock since 5 o'clock this morning.

Exciting Scene in the Assembly---Entering Wedge to Break the Deadlock.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, April 24.—The Assembly Canal ommittee to-day introduced a bill for the apintment of a Commission by the Governor to investigate canal affairs, the Commission to comprise two Democrats, two Republicans and one Independent.

The bill provides that the Commission shall att till August, and appropriates \$10,000 for the The Democrats endeavored to have the bil ade a special order for next Monday night, out the Republicans objected.

Ex-Speaker Husted and Hamilton Fish, jr., were very obstreperous in their objecti the reception of the bill, and finally Speaker Sheehan ordered them to take their seata compel Mr. Fish to take his seat and be it

order.

Mr. Linson also introduced in the Senate a during the first two races, and the Miclinge people thought they had a moral layestigating Commission bill this morning, as a substitute for the pending question, its provisions are identical with the measure proposed in the Assembly.

STOLE WHISKEY AND DIED.

Two Little Lads Steal a Keg-One Is Dead, the Other Dying.

Andrew McKenna, eight years old, of 197 entre street, Brooklys, and Neil Moffatt, eleven years old, of 7 Centre street, stole a sve-gallon keg of whiskey from a wagon in Brooklyn this afternoon, at the corner of Court

They rolled the keg into a vacant lot, when they tapped the keg and drank heavily of its contents. How much they drank is not known, as the keg was empty when found. The boys were found unconscious by a policeman, and they were taken to the stationcouse, and thence to Long Island Hospital. McKenna die 1 at 4 o'clock. His companio

LABOR TROUBLES IN DETROIT. 5,000 Iron Workers Strike Out of

Sympathy With Street-Car Men. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! DETROIT, Mich. , April 26. -There is a suspension of hostilities in the street-car strike, the Company having decided to make no attempt o run cars for the present. The strikers are quiet and orderly, but still

present a firm front.

Five thousand men from the iron works and stove factories have quit work out of sympathy with the strikers.

The Mayor will sak the Governor for military protection in the event of further trouble.

Peshall Gets the Verdict afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty i the case of Charles Peahall, President of the New Jersey Kennel Association, indicted for criminal libel on the complaint of Secretary Vredenburgh, of a rival kennel association. The jury was out three hours.

Bulkeley Sure of Two Weeks More. NEW HAVEN, CORR. April 24.—On the request of counsel for Acting Gov. Bulkeley and Republican candidate Merwin the bearing on Gov. elect Morris's quo warranto proceedings was adjourned for two weeks.

A Guttenburg Committee Order that Might

BRAIT'S FIVE MILE RUNAWAY.

Be a Joke.

Horses Going from the Hill to Run at Benning's Track,

committee, at a meeting held last night, debelieved that his entry had a chance to win he must put up some good jockey. If, on the other hand, his horse has no earthly chance to win, then Fairgood can ride. In other words, the Committee says to the public, when you are Fairgood on a horse it is equivalent to a notice that the horse can't win. This is a grand scheme, beyond a doubt. How can the public lose now?

But, seriously, where did the Executive Committee get the precedent for such a ruling. It is ridiculous in the full sense of the word. and ought to be revoked at once. The idea of putting certain jockeys up when the horse can or cannot win, is too funny for anything, and as a joke. Fair root can ride a good race when excellent races, but ais riding at the Gusten burg track has been so poor as to make many turfmen wonder where his skill hes gone. It is probable that Mr. Martin will not rec by such ruling. There is no authority which can compel an owner or trainer to inform the public just what form his horses are in.

Rapine, with Hamilton up, was a not favorite in the first race, and the backers of the horse made the air blue with their comments while the race was being run. Rapine worked through the stretch stiff and sore, and in the race was never able to extend himself. Hamliton pulled the horse up at the last furlong, and he hobbled in dead lame. On form the best horse, Middlestone, won handily. "Snapper" Garrison won \$1, 200 on the latter, but dropped considerable on Brown Charite.

The sale of the Beile Meade yearings a Nashville on Monday morning next promises to attract a host of New York turfmen to the notion. The animals are said to be an exdeptionally fine let, and the catalogue shows that there are several crack-a-jacks, so far as breeding gues, on the list.

Brait received the injection resterday and was heavily played by ale party. While the horses were at the post a tunuder-storm awept over the track and a blinding fash of lightoing, fol-lowed by a terrific crash of thunder, started Gen. Husted obeyed, but Fish persisted until the old horse, and he ran away five miles between the Speaker directed the Sergeani-ai-Arms to our without him.

After some debate, the bill was made the special order for Monday evening next, and teroay McDermott ran his mount on the outside during the entire journey and yet finished close up, fourth.

Capt. S. S. Brown is in town, having come in from Pittsburg to look at his norses. Marcus Daly is on his way here to take a look at the latest addition to his formidable string, Invernees. The Sportamen Handleap at seven furionas will be the feature of the card at Guttenbarg to-morrow. The entries and weights are as ioliows: Meriden, 117; Frince Howard, 114; Bellwood, 112; Kenwood, 111; Rambier, 160; Text, 108; Auborat, 107; Dalsyrian, 100; Cynosure, 106; Ruby, 105; Xenophoo, 100; Abby, 95; Gertle D., 167; Queen of Trumps, 93. The contending trie should be Kenwood, Ruby and Rambier.

Proctor Knott is evidently the Proctor Knots of old. At Memphis yesterday, he galloped away from a good field and won in a canter.

Many horses will leave Guttenberg to-day and to-morrow for Washington, where the spring meeting at the Benning's track will open on Monday. From present indications the meeting will be a great one. The bookmakers are getting decidedly weary of paying out money on Meriden and Long-street. They will be wary in the future.

Laly Kinney, a recent arrival at Guttenburg, will be worth watching when she starts. She covered a fast half mile yesterday.

STEVE BRODIE ACQUITTED. The Troy Stabbing Charge Not En-

tertained by the Grand Jury. the Pditor: I was acquitted of the charge of stabbing Wally Wilson before the Grand Jury at Tray yesterday, as the testimony of the witnesses proved to show that when he was stabled he was clinched by another party.

Hoping that you will give this a notice for me to indicate to tne public that I was insecut, as another paper has called it a cowardly and uncalled-for assault.

BYEVE BRODIE.

FOUND A DEAD BABY.

A pretty little girs naby dressed in a wnite sup and a calico apron, was found in an and barrel in the neliway of 152 Espex street about 10 o'clock last night, and the police sent it to the care of the matron at Police Headquarters, with whom it still remained unclaimed this morning.

Fishermen, Take Notice It will be high water to-morrow. April 185, at Sandy Hook at 8.41 A. M. : at Go Island at 8.59 A. M., and at Hell Gate at 19, 65